



The Gateway



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Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, December, 11, 1919

MUSINGS OF A SOUP WAGON—II.

Days have passed since the harrowing experience of our last trip into the dining room. Time and again the chef has come up and looked us over. Time and again friends have inspected us, only to move away, muttering, "Still hope, perhaps, but we fear, too late, too late. Today, however, a gang of one has been repairing our shattered body with chisel, plane and hammer, and, physically at least, we are ready once again to face the raucous music. But, mentally, what a difference! Why did we ever enclose our manly soul in a soup wagon? For a mess of pottage we have sold ourselves into spiritual slavery. But we remember that the game is more than the player of the game, and the ship is more than the crew.

Proudly we receive our shining load, and without a sound roll once more into the breach, dear friend, once more. Imagine our relief as we heave too alongside the table round which are seated the Faculty,—our guides, philosophers, and may we say, our friends. Our eyes are for them alone, although a roar distinctly reminiscent of what the Germans called drum-fire, convinces us that the budding brains of Canada are all present and correct. A lofty contempt for them all inspires our breast as one of the tureens is lifted off to be placed before the Provost. Here we may breathe the finer air and sip the nectar of the gods. Round the table every department of the University is represented, and we sigh a prayer that our stay may be long enough to allow us ample enjoyment of this feast of reason and flow of soul.

The conversation is just beginning, spasmodically at first, but soon attaining that efficient, deep, steady hum which, in a dynamo, denotes that its innards are working according to plan,—“The marginal theory of final utility has shown . . . ;” “whether or not the ionization of a bar of iron at 60° Centigrade . . . ;” “when I was in Chicago, Dr. Herrick was insisting . . . ;” “Not at all, graphs must be accurate; if there is no neatness in the work . . . ;” “Congellation of human labor . . . ;” “With a stress of 12 lbs. to the square inch, which is . . . ;” “When I was in Chicago, Herrick and myself proved conclusively that . . . ;” “x2 over x0 if carried to the nth degree will become . . . ;” “Tacitus, of course, remarked . . . ;” “at Chicago” Staggering, we reeled out of the arena, shaken to our very castors. Presumptuous soup wagon that dared to face the thunders of Olympus! Chastened in spirit, we realize once again how evil communications may corrupt good manners. Constant association with those aspiring to greatness had impudently in the humble soul of the soup wagon a desire for higher things. We had hitched our wagon to a star, and had found ourselves whirled upwards at such a rate that we were glad to cut the traces and fall to mother earth. For one brief moment we had associated with men who, after years of constant labor, had attained a high degree of proficiency in their subjects. As we rolled on to our next stop we perceived certain young men who, after two or three paltry years of desultory study had taken in an addled smattering of several subjects and who now feel that the realm of knowledge is theirs. Sometimes cynical, often sneering, but always with an air of infinite self-satisfaction they lay down their laws and doonas on every topic from Immortality to Reconstruction. Pride goeth before a fall. Take heed while yet there is time, for the ultimate end of that men is worse a thousand times than that of the jazz hound.

While ruminating on the evils which so beset the student body we are suddenly brought to a halt by the sight of a man unknown to us, yet strangely familiar. A halo tips forward dangerously as he stoops to lessen the distance between his appetite and his heaped-up plate—a halo granted only to those men who bestir themselves in the interests of Right, Jus-

VARSITY VS. ESKIMOS

On Monday the 9th, Varsity had a workout with the Eskimos of the Big Four, at the Arena. The game resulted in a win for the orange and black by a score of 5-3.

The Varsity used practically all the men on their senior squad at one time or another in the game and the result is very satisfactory.

While the Eskimos did not over exert themselves—due probably to the fact that “Mickey” MacKay of Calgary fame was on the side lines—the fact that Varsity held them to a close 5-3 score is very encouraging. The Green and Gold septette should cut a wide swath in the City League, if they live up to expectations.

Dobson, Trimble, Smith and MacAllister showed up well for Varsity.

It is hoped that another practise game may be arranged with the Eskimos in the near future.

tice, Pro Bono Publico and Vox Publica. With malignant glance he looks first to the head, then at the foot of the various tables where Sophomores and Freshmen sit ensconced in unmerited splendour, the cynosure of all eyes. He looks elsewhere and sees the cliques so dangerous to congenial conversation during meals. He thinks of the House Committee. His brow flushes with righteous anger. He jots down a few words on his cuff. But who is he? Who is this lover of Right and Justice? Alas! His undentity is unknown. Unless some skillful sleuth is placed upon his trail, this champion of the people will sink into oblivion. Who is he?—We may only call him the Writer of Annonymous Letters, a term which only conjures up before us the evil machinations of the Camorra, the Black Hand and other names of sinister association.

A different scene greets our gaze as we creak again to a standstill. Before us sits the person to whom the student body in residence owes the most: the Professor of Dietetics. In the class room the minds of the rising generation are moulded into shape; in the gymnasium a Director of Physical Education watches over the physical well-being of the student who, in his pursuit of study, forgets that his development must not be lop-sided; but here sits the person in whose hands lies the morale of the troops. Even as we stand near her table, the door opens upon a living testimony of her skill.—a good 200 lbs. of student. Watch him as he walks carefully to his place, steering his bay-window safely past the crowded tables. He, too, has forgotten that development must not be lop-sided. Always ready to help us or to work for the welfare of the lonely student; always a pleasant smile and nod for the most unworthy among us. Indeed, she might aptly be termed the guardian angel of the residences. Harken to the words of the soup wagon, Oh, ye cynics! Where now is the bitter smile and unbecoming sneer which lately adorned your lips? Gone, ay, vanished, like a beautiful dream. But with all these virtues are there no faults? Has the soup-wagon then discovered the perfect bung? No, we must admit that there is a fault—a flaw in the diamond. We suspect the Dietition of a delight in administering that most abhorred of all beverages, castor oil. But not only that, there are undoubted traces of a suspicious nature, for, with her, seeing alone is believing. It is now useless to take a glass of castor oil and, retiring towards an open window, throw it out to announce with perfect truth that it has gone down. Tricks which successfully survived four years of war are now useless as were the amateurish efforts of the inexperienced lead-swing. Truth to tell, the Theory of Malingering has been thrown into the discard.

But we digress,—back soup wagon,—back to your base or the tables go hungry tonight.

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DEBATING SOCIETY

Promptly at 5 p.m., Mr. Dunham, properly and presidentially begowned, commented on the lateness of the secretary, who turned up within a minute or so, and then opened the meeting, with a speech on the necessity of having a committee, capable of choosing debaters to represent the University in wordy combats. The suggestion found favor, and a committee consisting of Dr. Alexander, Mr. A. Cooke, and Mr. W. Dunham was authorized to deal with the matter.

An item of new business was then settled, before Mr. Sillack was called upon to address the forum on the "Excess Profit Taxes."

In the discussion which followed, it was very apparent that few profiteers were present, as of the six speakers none supported Mr. Sillack. The latter, however, was undaunted, and in his refutation, brought forth several good arguments.

The best item of the meeting, however, was the criticism of Dr. McGibbon. He had no hesitation in either bringing out the good or the bad points of the speakers, and he did this so nicely that one of those members who had not spoken, was heard to remark that those who had were to be envied, for they were in the position of having put one over on the remainder.

In complimenting one of the speakers on his courteous manner, Dr. MacGibbon drew the attention of the meeting to an interesting incident in the British House of Commons, to show its place in the life of those higher up. Compliments were not the order of the day though, and the critic made a few comments on heckling, twisted illustrations and mathematical laws.

At the conclusion of Dr. MacGibbon's remarks, a vote of thanks was moved, and the appreciation of the meeting expressed.

THE IMPOSSIBLE

There are metres of accent
And metres of tone,
But the best of all metres is
Meet-her alone. Univ. Monthly.



ALBERTA COLLEGE

A momentous occasion in the lives of our students was that when we were addressed by Rev. E. Thomas of Toronto, of the Church Forward Movement, on Saturday morning. We feel that Mr. Thomas has one of the biggest messages we have had brought to us. His broad views, high ideals and enthusiasm; his interpretation of the real meanings of scripture and their applications to present day circumstances convinced us more than ever that now is the time of great opportunity for the people of Canada to carry through much needed changes in social, industrial and political spheres.

A splendid time was reported by some of our students at the 'Varsity skating party. So great was the inspiration received that a meeting for discussion of serious problems of today was held afterwards on the second floor of Assiniboia, breaking up sometime before dawn.

Messrs. Wm. H.... and D. T..... gave wonderful demonstrations of their oratorical propensities. The audience was composed of the whole second floor, and but for the interference of the House Committee, some definite decisions might have been arrived at and published for the welfare of sorrowing humanity.

On Saturday, after lunch, a mass meeting will be held in Room 154, Assiniboia. Subject for discussion, "The Ladies' Aid Society, and its attitude towards the rest of the community." Windows will be opened and radiators turned off, sharply at two o'clock.

Preparations are in full swing for the reception to our returned soldiers in the old college building on Thursday evening. Some of the best musical talent in the city are giving their assistance, and we are all looking forward to one of the best evenings we have spent at A.C. Fortifications against the ravages of hunger are no mean part of the evening's program, so much enthusiasm is being aroused.

A hockey team has been organized, with F. W. Barclay as captain, and W. Henry, manager. The team is very enthusiastic, of promising material, and has been entered in the inter-faculty league of the University.

We would like to know who the lady student was who took the Low Level car to McDougall Church on Sunday evening last. It has been suggested by a leading agricultural authority that she was endeavoring to "Cope" with the "Land" problem. We hope a satisfactory solution was reached.

WAUNEITA NEWS

A meeting of the Wauneita Society was held on Tuesday, December 9, in Convocation Hall. The revised constitution was read and accepted and will be duly presented before the proper authorities.

As the secretary of the society had resigned, elections followed and Miss Margaret Robertson was elected to this office.

Mr. McGillivray, who was delegated to appeal to the women students to reconsider their decision to break away from the Men's Athletic Association and form one of their own, spoke a few words. He reminded the meeting that union meant strength and he thought much more could be accomplished if the women students were represented on the executive of the Men's Athletic Association by a vice-president and by the managers of the various women's athletic clubs. Keen discussion followed this proposal, but it was finally passed by a small majority, that the women's athletic organization be separate from the men's.

MANITOBA ALSO

Reading seems to give us a good opinion of ourselves. We have not yet seen the Saskatchewan paper, but B.C. started out their paper with a mournful wail that their university (?) was becoming too much like a high school. Manitoba follows this up with a similar plea about short pantied youths and infants who wear their hair down their back. It must be awful to live in such an atmosphere.

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 11th. 5 p.m.

Room 142, Arts—Debate, "Religious instruction in public schools."

Friday, Dec. 12th. 8.15 p.m.

Lit. night. One-act play, "The Burglars."

Sunday, Dec. 14th.

Service in Convocation Hall. Speaker, Mrs. McClung.

Wednesday, Dec. 17th. 4.30 p.m.

Members' meeting of Philosophical Society. Subject—"Exploring the Atom." Speaker—Mr. S. Smith.

THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST

I

Now and then our thoughts go winging
 Back to scenes of summer-day,
 Back to leagues of golden prairie,
 Where the flitting shadows play:
 And we see again the wheatland
 With its rolling waves of grain,
 Tossing like a ship at anchor,
 Holding on with might and main;
 Then our mind, in backward turning,
 Tells again that old-time yearning,
 For the land that sings of home.

II

To the sky-line like an ocean,
 Stretches out that glorious scene,
 Changing shades from golden yellow
 Into hues of darkest green;
 While here and there like the stars above them,
 Dotting the vastness of the plain,
 Stand the houses with their buildings,
 Monitors 'mid the golden grain,
 Telling of men of breadth and mettle
 Coming far that they might settle,
 Where their homes would be their own.

III

'Tis a land where glorious sunsets
 Blazen high the western sky,
 Spilling gold upon the prairies,
 Flashing flares of fire on high;
 Then the moon appears, to soften
 All the clear-cut lines of day,
 Dripping silver from its moondrifts,
 Robing earth in ghostly grey;
 And the shadows drift and glisten,
 Making shapes which seem to listen
 To the voices of the night.

IV

'Tis the West I hear a-calling
 Through these bleak November rains,
 Through the traffic of the city
 And the rumble of its trains;
 And it calls like the whispered sighing
 Of a twilight wind in May,
 To hearken me back to the prairies
 Where the sun has room to play.

E. F. W.

SOCIALISTS, ATTENTION!

A branch of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society has been organized at U.B.C. The avowed object of the society is "for the promotion of an intelligent interest in Socialism among men and women." The movement demands, says the Ubssey, not only from its supporters, but also from its opponents, a clearer conception than that of the average educated person who confuses anarchism, socialism and syndicalism with one another and vaguely associates all three with bomb-throwing and disloyalty.—Exchange.

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INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY LEAGUE

A meeting of the executive was held in room 208, Athabasca, Thursday, Dec. 4th, 1919.

A. D. MacGillivray was elected president and W. A. Henry, secretary, with the following on the executive: Michener, representing the Arts team; Simpkins, Science; Morris, Meds.; Dickins, Law; Mahaffy, Arts and Law; Farrow, Pharm.; Jacobson, Agriculture; Henry, A.C.

The following amendments to the constitution were passed:

1. "Students in the combined courses, Arts and Medicine, B.Sc. in Arts, are to be considered as straight Arts, and therefore eligible for the Arts team."

2. "A team may be allowed to substitute a man providing both captains consent."

Managers of teams are requested to have their players on the ice at the hour for which the game is scheduled, and also to notify the secretary of the league as to the results of the games.

The games for the next week are:

Tues.: 5-6—Sc. vs. Law.

Wed.: 8.30-9.30—Arts and Law vs. Meds.

Thurs.: 7.30-8.30—Arts vs. Sc.

Friday: 8.30-9.30—Pharm. vs. A.C.

Saturday: 4-5—Law vs. Agri.

A BASKETBALL CENTURY

By a score of 104 to 15, 'Varsity defeated the Rangers at the Y.M.C.A. gym. Tuesday night. As the score indicates, the game was one-sided. Although some hard checking was done, 'Varsity outplayed their opponents. During the last half, 'Varsity scored at the rate of almost two baskets per minute. Parney led with 16 baskets; Hamilton and Crozier secured 11 each; York, eight, and Butchart, eight points. The 'Varsity aggregation is superior to any team that has ever played in Edmonton, and should have no trouble in defeating any team in Western Canada, since this feat was done by the All Stars last year. The line-up follows:

'Varsity—Butchart, Parney, York, Crozier and Hamilton. Rangers—Lyons, McIntyre, Collins, Wood and Haliburton.

"Let me print a kiss upon your lips?"

She nodded sweet permission;
So they went to press and I rather guess
They printed a whole edition.

BUT—

"One edition's not enough,"
Said she with charming pout.
So together again the forms they placed
And got several extras out.

Californian Daily.

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Ram it in, jam it in,
Students heads are hollow;
Cram it in, stam it in,
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Clap it in, slap it in,
What'nell are Profs. paid for?

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The University of Alberta

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Gateway Office: Room 251, Arts.

EDITORIALS

We were asked the question quite recently as to whether there was any limit to the number of communications allowed in any issue. While we encourage and invite discussion on any subject of student interest, we would like to offer a few suggestions on this matter.

One of the mottoes which always stands out in our memory is the injunction to "Think before you write." We fear some of our contributors are just a trifle hasty in rushing into print with any petty grievance they may have. We would remind these people that there are properly authorized executives whose duty it is to deal with many of these very questions. Naturally these officials are somewhat annoyed, to put it mildly, when they see such grievances in print before they have ever been consulted or any complaint made to them. Of course, if the trouble still exists after these steps have been taken, then we urge you to appeal to the student body through our columns.

We would also suggest here regarding all contributions to the Gateway, communications or otherwise, that all bear in mind that, if they wish their articles to be read, they must be of such a nature as to compel the interest of the students, and unless of very special interest, they should be brief.

ROOTERS' CLUB

You will be pleased to learn from a notice in another column that this important organization has been revived. We expect to take a prominent part in winter sports in the city, both in and out-door, and our hockey and basketball teams will hold a leading place in their respective leagues.

There are only very few who will be privileged to wear the Green and Gold and do the actual playing. But the president of the Rooters' Club is ready "to sign" any number of men and women students, the only qualifications necessary being good lung power and ability to use it to fullest advantage. Get a copy of the Cheer Book when it appears, attend the practices, and "ROOT!"

DES MOINES CONFERENCE

Preparations for the above are well under way, and the committee in charge receiving excellent support from outside sources, as was reported in our last issue. There is yet quite a considerable balance to raise in order to meet the obligations which we undertook in promising to send our full quota of delegates.

Nobody can have any doubt regarding the benefit to the student body from such a gathering: McGill, Toronto and Queens are to be there at full strength, as well as representatives from all over North America. Our delegation consists

of members of all our major and many of the minor departments—Students' Council, Literary Society, Men's and Women's Athletics, Wauneitas, etc., etc. We believe there are some who have not yet "done their bit" towards helping support these delegates. You may have been overlooked in the canvass, and if so the "Y" secretary or the delegation treasurer will be delighted to hear from you.

WHAT IS YOUR CHOICE?

The Pennsylvanian has just held a vote to decide which cigarette was the most popular on the campus. Thirty-eight brands faced the starter. Fatima, Lucky Strike and Camel led in the order mentioned, and all Turkish varieties were snowed under. The co-eds picked out American Beauty as their choice, and, according to the paper, showed a keen interest in the election.

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SCIENCE ORGANIZE

Applied Science have decided to organize. At a meeting held last week in the Arts Building the meeting decided to appoint a committee to draw up a constitution. This meeting marks the second stage of the fight of the engineers for organization. They were forbidden to organize last year.

This move will leave Arts as the only large faculty which is unorganized, as Medicine, Law, Agriculture already have organizations. Some of the Arts students expect that the Arts faculty will take similar action if the engineers are successful in forming their club.

While no definite announcement has been made, it is thought probable that the club will be partially social. There will, however, be meetings when problems of interest to Science men will be discussed by prominent engineers. At present the future of the club is in the hands of Messrs. E. McKittrick, S. Jaffray, G. S. Jarret, J. Nicholl and D. Rankin. When this committee has drawn up a constitution a meeting will be held at which the constitution will be adopted and officers elected.

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

The Rev. Dr. Pringle, moderator of the General Assembly, visited the college on Wednesday afternoon, and gave an inspiring address to the students with reference to mission work. He was one of the pioneer missionaries to the Klondyke gold fields, and can relate many interesting tales of his adventures in those early days. Dr. Pringle has lately returned from overseas where he was acting as chaplain with the Canadian forces.

Many of the senior students of the university will regret to hear that the Rev. M. M. MacLean, formerly a student of the college, is now in the military hospital on the south side awaiting an operation. Mr. MacLean went overseas in 1916 to take up a commission in the Seaforth Highlanders, British army. He was badly wounded in the battle of Vimy Ridge. In 1918 he completed his divinity course in the University of Glasgow and returned to Alberta six weeks ago. His many friends are sorry to learn that another operation is necessary before a complete recovery is possible.

On Tuesday evening, 2nd Dec., the students of the college, who were members of the XI Field Ambulance Corps, attended a reunion of the Edmonton members of that unit held in the Macdonald Hotel. Dr. (Captain) Hurlburt presided, and after a pleasant social evening, the meeting broke up at an advanced hour.

The Rev. A. T. Barr of Lacombe, has been visiting the college for a few days, and also taking part in the convention held in the city in connection with the Forward Movement.

One of the students is reported to be making great progress in the study of mathematics. It was rather surprising to know that this subject was so popular with one of the theologs. We were somewhat relieved to find, however, that the student in question had been merely studying "figures" in the University corridors.

JUNIOR WEEK

At Pennsylvania the Junior Prom. is held in a week which is specially dedicated to the junior class, and called Junior Week. During this week a Junior magazine is published and all the juniors are supposed to wear canes.

A "BULL" FROM THE "BULL."

The Bulletin, in a write-up regarding the basketball league, said that there were three teams in the league—three of them city teams and one Varsity team, and after describing our team they claimed that "two dark horses had taken up their residence in Pembina Hall. This statement has led to a number of enquiries as to who these privileged individuals were.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

The constitution of the Wauneita Society will be published with the constitution of the Students' Union, which is now being revised. There will then be no doubt as to the aims and objects of this society. If we are a secret society, the University would not have tolerated us. As we are essentially a women's society we cannot be accused of being a fraternal organization.

The two hundred and twenty-six women students, as part of the student body, pay \$6.00 student union fees, \$1.00 of which goes to the Gateway, the other \$5.00, amounting to \$1130, is part of the Budget. The Women's Athletics received \$255.00, the Wauneita Society \$172.00, making a total of \$427.00. The remaining \$703.00 is divided, with the rest of the funds, among the other associations, one, the Literary Department, in which the women take part. So it appears that the men students are not paying any of the expenses of the Wauneita Society.

Our initiations "are conducted as sophomore class affairs" and paid for by ourselves, also the banquet following, which consists of a cup of soup and a roll. All social events merely for the social benefit of the Wauneita Society are paid for by the subscriptions of the women students to the same. It is rumored that the "two hundred and fifty odd Freshmen" were forced to pay for their own initiation.

The Wauneita Society did its best to entertain six hundred men students at a reception, October 30, 1919, and the result seemed to be quite successful. So we tried to do "our bit" for our less fortunate friends who do not possess an organization of their own.

The Wauneita Society represents the women students on the Students' Council, and in the University, which is only right in a University where the women students are one-fourth of the student body.

President of the Wauneita Society.

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

In the issue of the Gateway of Dec. 4th, there appeared, under the caption, "Justice," a letter commenting on the fact that "at the tables of the dining room freshmen and sophomores are at the head of tables, while juniors and seniors are at the foot of tables, or even at any ordinary place." I understand from the chairman of the House Committee that this is true only of Table 16 of which I, a freshman, have been at the head since two tables were allotted to the rugby squad as training tables. In view of the fact that most of the rugby squad this year were freshmen is perhaps only natural that they should have elected a freshman as captain. Surely, for no other reason, as it would seem impossible that any freshman could know anything about leadership. I do not know if it is a custom of this or any other university to place the captain of a team in training at the head of a training table, but suffice it to say that this year it was done. It seemed only fair to "Justice" to explain this and so banish, if possible, his fear that an injustice had been done the senior and junior class, and to rid him of his obsession that freshman are usurping the reins of leadership in the U. of A.

To say that Justice's letter was rather pointed is putting it mildly. To describe it as a small thing, the child of a still smaller mind, might be adequate. From whatever angle one views it, it is impossible not to realize that Justice overstepped the mark in having the temerity to criticize the House Committee, than whom there is no more respected body in the University. Further, I would at any time willingly have relinquished my exalted position as head of a table to Justice or anyone else having the ambition to want it. One soon tires of going short on anything there happens to be a demand for, from the rest of the table. Truly a touching state of affairs for the heads of tables.

The parting shot taken at the tables becoming "cliquey" is too childish to be worthy of notice.

Perhaps if Justice had used a little forethought he would have allowed the House Committee to explain the situation to him before getting himself all worked up over it. There is always a right and wrong way of doing anything. As

a suggestion to Justice or anyone else of his ilk, don't knock, just boost a little. If you must criticize, make your criticisms constructive.

Yours truly,

W. E. Baker.

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

Awake, Wauneitas, to the challenge,
Do you hear the gathering storm clouds?
Do you hear the peals of thunder?
Awake, ye braves or die.

E'er the Wauneitas are trampled under foot, I will raise my voice in violent protest. Why and wherefore did the writer who signs himself Vox Publica make such rash statements.

The girls' initiation was paid for by the sophomores, junior and senior girls. The bun feed was paid for by the Y.W.C.A.

There is one thing, however, I have always thought unfair. The girls pay one quarter of the Students' Union money. Do they get a quarter of the money allotted to athletics? By no means! The money given to the girls' athletics and Wauneitas together is not a quarter of the money allotted to athletics.

Many of the girls do not take part in athletics. Then the only benefit they receive from their Student Union fees is the Gateway and the Wauneita banquet.

Moreover, the only real enjoyment that some of the girls have is the Wauneita banquet and the Colonial Ball, and in the increasing number of women students, is the only way for the girls to become acquainted.

Although the girls pay their class fees as well as the men, yet they have not the privilege of bringing an outside partner as the men have, and, consequently, are debarred from attending the best social functions and miss much of the University life.

The Wauneita Society does a great deal to prevent cliques among the girls and make them more friendly. Then why should the Wauneitas be relegated to the scrap heap? In what way do the Wauneitas interfere with the accusing faction? Anything the girls get they certainly more than pay for. They why such condemnation.

A Wauneita.

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

As considerable has been written on this topic for the Gateway, the introducers of the topic feel that a word in explanation is in order, as the writer in the last issue of the Gateway appears to be laboring under a false impression.

In his letter he states that the first letter written upon this subject was written after the reception to the returned men.

To be correct, as you, Mr. Editor, know, that letter was in your possession some two weeks before publication. Thus it will be readily seen that the letter was not written with reference to the above mentioned reception, but was written as a protest against a practice that has been in vogue for the last three or four years at our University. Perhaps our friend who signs himself "Also Ran" is not aware of this fact.

Our protest is not levelled against the publication of University functions. Such functions should be given publicity, but let that publicity be adequate. We claim that such has not been the case during the last few years.

The editor of the Women's Page of the Bulletin has replied "that a list of names is essential," which apparently, after four years of strenuous research, she has been unable to obtain.

We appreciate the difficulty of obtaining and publishing a full list of the names of those attending any function. If we cannot have published a list of names "giving credit where credit is due," it would be far better to delete all names and not to continue to publish the names of a clique. Such, in our opinion, would be a "bit of alright."

Yours sincerely,

Observer.

VISIT OF LIEUT.-GEN. SIR R. TURNER, K.C.B., V.C., D.S.O., TO THE 'VARSITY

Lieut.-General Turner was formerly Chief of Staff, Canadian Military Forces Overseas, and therefore his visit on Tuesday afternoon was much appreciated.

In the absence of Dr. Tory, he was introduced to the students by Dean Kerr, in a short speech, reminding those present of the General's work in connection with the Khaki University.

The General commenced by telling us of the pleasure he felt in coming to the University. His visit was due to his meeting President Tory and Premier Stewart at Calgary. They told him that his visit to the West would be incomplete if he did not see Edmonton. He was greatly impressed with the possibilities of the West.

The successful organization of the Khaki University was due more to the assistance Brig.-Gen. Macdonald gave to Dr. Tory than to his (Gen. Turner's) own efforts. The General said that, visiting the Khaki University, he had found that the professors were usually privates, with many officers among the students. With such a spirit in the Canadian army nothing could go wrong. He was making a short tour of the West to obtain certain information before returning to the government at Ottawa.

He concluded by telling us that with tolerance and mutual assistance, conditions would be almost normal again next spring.

After the singing of the National Anthem and the 'Varsity yell, the returned men were separately introduced to the General, with all of whom he shook hands and exchanged a few words reminiscent of their war service.

The General's visit was much appreciated and we look for his return to us in the near future.

WHAT CLASS ARE YOU IN?

Prof. N. P. Sherwood of the bacteriology department of the University of Kansas, has divided all students into four classes. He calls these classes Industrious Boneheads, Loafing Boneheads, Loafing Brainy, and Industrious Brainy Individuals.

"The Industrious Bonehead," said Prof. Sherwood, "are the 'grinds' who plod along with seeming to get any where. That type is easily recognized. The second type, the Loafing Bonehead, is the only hopeless type of the group. He is the only one not likely to recognize his class. He is blissfully ignorant of the fact that he doesn't know anything.

"A loafer to be a really good loafer must be a good thinker. This kind of a loafer belongs to the brainy loafer class. They have my sympathy and respect because often they aren't appreciated.

"Most students, I believe, at least most of my students, belong to the last two classes. This is very fortunate for the other two classes are the ones that make teaching a burden."
—McGill Daily.

PENNSYLVANIA STUDENTS STRIKE

As a result of seventeen sophomores of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., being held for trial, the entire student body unanimously voted to strike. Pickets were placed around the campus to prevent the students from attending classes. Student leaders claim that they will remain out until fifteen of the men suspended are reinstated.—The Maroon.

NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY

President of the Dramat. (at the telephone): Hello, have you anything on tonight, B. . . s. . e? No; well I'll be right over.

EVOLUTION

"The continued lack of the use of any organ gradually weakens it until at last it disappears."

Sohp.: "In that case, Sir, will Freshmen arrive here in years to come with no hair?"—MacDonald College Mag.

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Y. W. C. A.

The topic of the inspirational message of Rev. Clark to the girls of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday afternoon was a very simple one, though, according to the speaker, not without Bible references. His theme was, "A Common Pin."

To be of use, a pin must possess certain qualities. First, it must have a good head. You know the story of the three restaurants in Vancouver. How the proprietors of the first put up the sign "We Never Close," and one of his opponents retaliated with "We are open at all hours," whereat the Chinaman, in search of an advertisement to equal those of his neighbors, devised the phrase "We wakee too." Let the sign over our eyes and lives be "We Wakee Too;" awake to what is going on in the world, awake to the development of our powers. We owe everything to the men who dared to think and act on what they thought. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead and see if you are." The person who can think clearest and best is the humblest. He is conscious of his meagre mental development and of the seas yet unsailed. He is also humble because of the consciousness of his meagre moral development. He sees his ideals clear ahead—clear as a white-topped mountain—then strives and climbs on, till he approximates his ideal. Furthermore, as a pin needs a good head to keep it where it is put, so we need a good head to keep us from going too far, to steady us in the whirl and confusion all around.

To be of use, a pin must be straight, without kinks. Any one who cannot be straight in a college game cannot be straight in the game of life. An honest motive and clear purpose put into life the quality of unselfishness. In the Great Day many of the people who least expect it will hear the words of the Master, "In as much as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me." As the Other Wiseman found his king in the needs of humanity, so today Jesus of Nazareth passeth by in every need of the other girl.

A pin is of no use without a good point. Are we living for a purpose? Is there a point to our lives? Is our object in life to serve? There is a new standard of greatness today; not how much we can get, but what is our capacity for service. The term gentleman is obsolete. He who will not work is considered a parasite. "A job for everyone and everyone to his job." A noble purpose puts honesty into business, purity into politics, high ideals into education and joy into life.

We each need a good head, a life without kinks and a clear objective of service, as the part that we are going to play in the days to come.

Rev. Bingham of Calgary, who was in the city attending the Social Welfare Congress, also spoke for a few moments. He mentioned our well equipped institution, the need for education and thirst for knowledge, and the call for the leadership of University students, most especially in this new age, for the leadership of the women graduates.

"The influence of young womanhood," he said, "is the only thing that is going to save the country. If our girls forget the high ideals, for which they have hitherto been noted, there is not much hope for the nation. We need women to lead us to finer things, for the ennoblement of the race, and we look for leadership in this to the University girls."

A NEW COLLEGE SPORT

There is an agitation in some of the American universities to have an intercollegiate aeroplane race next spring, which race would embrace Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The opposition to the scheme comes from the fact that it would require a large sum of money and also that aviation is a rather dangerous pastime at the present time. As yet Alberta has neither considered this new sport and even if it had, it is unlikely if the hockey club could spare enough money from their budget to get it started. The aviation clubs will require at least \$10,000 a season, according to Mr. Gabot, president of the New England Aero Club.

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ROOTERS' CLUB

At a meeting of the executive of the Rooters' Club, a plan was outlined for the coming months. Figuring quite prominently in the plan was a "Cheer Book," and already some steps have been taken towards securing this desired article.

Cheer sheets, which have been issued from time to time, have an unsatisfactory knack of getting soiled—and we mean very well soiled—torn, misplaced and lost so quickly that the average life of one of these sheets is about 1.002 games. Then again, the cheer sheet can only contain a very limited number of yells and songs. We intend to have the yells of several universities, authorized faculty yells, hockey yells, rugby yells, basketball yells, and yells suitable for any time, place or occasion; songs, too, are to be represented, original songs and parodies, in all, making a book containing about fifty numbers.

At this point, it may be well to remark that the Gateway has offered a prize of \$5.00 for the best original 'Varsity song. In addition, the Rooters' Club offers a \$3.00 prize for the best 'Varsity yell, and a \$2.00 prize for the best "Game" or "Faculty" yell. There are no prizes, other than these offered, but this should not limit efforts. Even if your particular song or yell, does not win the prize, it will be welcomed, and if it possesses quality and "pep," will receive publication. Committees on songs and yells will be named, and will deal with everything submitted to them.

A notice during the week may forestall this Gateway issue, in making the fact known that a "band" will be particularly desirable at some of the games to be played. We want some system to it, even though it will consist of instruments that all learn to play at the ages of seven or eight, and so a few practises will be necessary. The same thing applies to yelling and singing, and when our teams are battling for 'Varsity, we hope the Rooters' Club will help 'Varsity, by yelling her to fame.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

A World Conquest by "Canadians"

On Monday evening, December 8th, the Canadians challenged the world, and, what was more to the point, conquered it, at least in basketball.

The friendly rivalry between the two teams made it one of the cleanest and jolliest games the girls have played this season. The first part of the game was uneven, the ball seldom getting through the Canadian centre to give the world forwards a chance to score. The first half left the score 18-6 in favor of the Canadians.

Each team settled down to earnest work in the second half. The world centres were the weak point in that team during the first half, but played up better later.

Fraser made the highest score, but both Canadian forwards played well. The whole team demonstrated true solidarity.

Bakewell made the stars and stripes fly during the second half and made up for lack of previous opportunities. Mildred Hall fancied the ball properly belonged near the world's basket and did her best to establish it there permanently. The ball fell later, however, and disappointingly refused to score. Summerhayes guarded with true bull dog grit under her Union Jack. Swanson played her usual good game, particularly in the second half. Line-up:

Canadians—Forwards, O. Fraser, E. Scheppe; centres, B. Carmichael, J. Hamilton; guards, N. James, S. McLennan.

World—Forwards, E. Bakewell, M. Hall; centres, L. Barker, M. Michleson; defence, A. Swanson, M. Summerhayes.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

Pennsylvania has decided to give ice hockey all official recognition as a university game. Over sixty are turning out to try for places on the team. "Ice hockey," the Pennsylvanian says, "is ranked next to football in many of the New England states and from the present outlook it appears as though it would soon enjoy a position of prominence at Pennsylvania."

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UNNATURAL HISTORY

By "Cantisaurian."

No. 3—"The Sof-Amor"**WHERE FOUND**

The Sof-Amor, and the female of the species, the Sof-ette, is generally considered an anachronism. The few specimens that still exist are the sole representatives of the herds that used to roam through the desert regions of the 'Varsity. Now they are hardly to be seen anywhere, except for an occasional stray one in the vicinity of the Komm-unro-oms.

APPEARANCE AND HABITS

In the presence of the larger animals such as the Joo-knee-or, they appear insignificant and of a very timid disposition, obviously not desiring to be observed. On the other hand, when only the smaller animals such as the Phres-hma-ne, are near, they at once become pompous and blatant.

USE

It is said that with careful training, they may be used to do any task that does not require any thinking; that is, while they would make excellent Officers (a position that requires no thought), they would be of no use as Buck-priv-eights.

ORIGIN

This has been the subject of a great deal of controversy, but, according to the latest theories of Prof. I. Toldu, they are merely Phres-hma-ne who have become slightly shop-soiled. While nothing definite is known, another theory states that they are only fledgling Joo-knee-ors.

Hurrah! I hear the morning bell,
I love to hear its summons tell;
I love to get up mornings too,
I do! I do! Likellidoo.

—Exchange.

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